Office: Nos. 25 and 27 Fourteenth Stree

mals and plants, have become familiar to mals and plants, have become familiar to the reading public, as have also his bold and original views touching the origin of man. No man of our day has been more bitterly attacked for innovations on generally received truths, especially in theological matters, and yet no man has so completely shielded himself from attack by the absence of all dogmatism in the advance the opponents of "Darwinism" have presented the array of arguments to be adduced against his own theories so fully and The Colonel, as we have heretofore noticed, formidably as he himself has presented them. His claim was that he sought only the trnth, and that his object in formulatviews was to enable the opponents of them their errors, if errors there were. His discussion, and, if possible, in their adoption or rejection by men of science, ac-

nestion, what were these peculiar views lessly divided then as now that were so bold and startling in their detailed for a scientific expedition around the world under instructions from the visited by Her Majesty's Ship Reacle." This work was followed by various other works in regard to the structure and de- ject of the tariff. velopment of Coral reefs, geological obtil 1859 that the work appeared that gave ion than this. Of course it antagonized opinion, and had he been anything else than what he was, a man of high character, high attainments and unobtrusive life, not disputatiously inclined, but evidently a sincere secker after truth, he might have en crushed under the weight of the storm evoked. However he kept on his course quite calmly as an investigator and writer, and added several other works to writer, and added several other works to his authorship, the next of great note being his "Descent of man and selection in relation to sex," and, in 1872, his work called "The Expression of the Emotions in Man and Animals."

works that he was chosen a member of tainty be elected by a har nearly all the scientific associations of note in Europe, and was everywhere recognized as a profound thinker, and especially as a very bold and original investigator. He gained adherents in such eminent men as Huxley, Tyndall and Spencer, all of whon ince divided with him what is called the "odium theologicum."

To explain Darwinism fully and satisfactorily would require more space than we have at command. Its principal feature is

its substitution of natural causes for supernatural volitions, its main thesis being that the origin of new species must be accounted for by natural causes alone. Darwin did not claim to have discovered all the natural causes of which he treats. He did not assert that the theory he evolved is the complete explanation of the origin of species, but only that its truths as far as it goes is beyond the power-of-candid investigation to dispute. He classified animals and plants as the two grand divisions of organic life, and held that each was divided and sub-divided into groups that become smaller by degrees as the process of division extended itself. A species is the smallest of these generic groups, and it consists of all those animals that are individually distinguished from other animals by constantly recurring (if trival) characteristics, and which at the same time when paired will be productive of fecund offsprings are powerless to reproduce their kind. Of this fact the mule is a familar example, bred as it is from a cross between the horse and the ass.

Again, Darwin takes the class of animals commonly known as the Cat tribe. It is found that their genus comprises several distinct species—as for instance, the common house cat, wild cat, the panther, the tiger and the lion. They are all members of the same genus, but of different species; they possess common characteristics which mark the species and they cannot reproduce when crossed a fecundor reproducing offspring. The question then arises, whence come these unlike species? The Darwin theory holds that the cat tribe have not always been as we see them to-day, but that they are divergent or collateral lines of the species were themselves descendants of still other species of ancestors. In other words, he contends for the mutability of all species, and the origination of each species by descent, by modification, from earlier species. Were all the conditions of existence favorable, any single species would be but a short time filling the world with animals of

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WHEELING, W. VA., APRIL 22, 182.

THE DEATH OF DARWIN.

The Most Noted Man of Our Day Gone to the Grave—Some Account of His Peculiar View—Revolution Wrought in Neicaritic Opinion.

The death on Thursday of Darwin, the scientist and naturalist, is an event of no ordinary character in the necrology of the year thus far. He as left behind him an impression that will be felt on succeeding generations. His theories of "natural selection" and the "survival of the fittest," as connected with the development of animals and plants, have become familiar to the science of the fittest," its discussion will be watched with interest by intelligent people in all countries.

We observe by a copy of the Congression

had escaped our attention at the time.

tecord, of the 16th,

favors the tariff commission bill, as do our Senators, the former on the ground that Congress really needs information on the ing what might be urged against his own subject of the tariff of a more exhaustive nature than it can expect either through a report from the Committee of Ways and Means or through the debates of 293 effort, in other words, was to assist in their spouters on the floor after a report is subnitted. He cited the fact that during the six years in which his own party had concording as they might be found true or trol of the House they were not able This statement naturally brings us to the schedule of duties, but were hope that have aroused so much discussion, and protectionists and free traders. When, he asks, with the information at our comcharacter? The answer is as follows: mand, will the Democracy, or even Con-Charles Darwin was a man devoted to gress, approach any nearer to unanimity science from his youth. He came of an than in the past? The Morrison bill and ancestry of scholars, and himself was grad- the Wood bill were both killed by the aid uated at Cambridge University, England, in of Democratic votes. The present Ways 1831, at the age of 22. In that same year and Means Committee have been incubat he set out as a naturalist on board a vessel ing a bill all session and are not yet ready to report. And when they do report, if ever the same disagreement is threatened English government. After his return, in Therefore he was for a tariff commission, 1836, he published a work entitled "a to be composed of experts, selected from journal of researches into the geology and both political parties, and from men holdnatural history of the various countries ing different views on the tariff, with a view of getting at bottom facts and really exhaustive information on the whole sub

This we infer is the view that a majority servations on volcanic islands, the fossil of the present House will take, and there-While these works attracted fore we expect to see the Senate comm the attention of scholars, and secured for sion bill adopted by the House. The memthe author distinguished consideration as a bers are not going to meddle with the Scientist and Naturalist, yet it was not untions-their own elections particularly him fame throughout the civilized world, Even if the Democracy were left entirely and that especially set the religious world to themselves on this matter, it is doubtotion. In that year he published ful if they could agree on a bill. The fact his work entitled the "Origin of Species by Means of Natural Selection." No work of Congress and the country on the subject, our day has created a more profound im- and no member, be his opinions what they may, should be afraid to have all the facts the origin of mankind as given in the book that bear on the subject brought to light. of Genesis. This antagonism arrayed against Therefore the Commission bill should pass

> THE Morgantown Post is trying to arous a spirit of enterprise in that community, and calls on the people to go down in the own pockets and wait no longer for outside help. As showing the need of something in the line of manufactures thereabouts i

"We do not know to-day where a may

EDITOR MORRIS, of the Ritchie Gazette, i proposed for Congress in the "shoestring" district by the Parkersburg Radical. If he His character as a scholar and scientist runs as well before the voters as he does in was so firmly established by these various the newspapers these days he would cer-

THE GREAT GERMAN REMEDY RHEUMATISM. NEURALGIA, SCIATICA. LUMBAGO BACKACHE. GOUT. SORENESS CHEST. SORE THROAT QUINSY. SWELLINGS SPRAINS. FROSTED FEET EARS,

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Darwin, that man in both hemispheres is descended from the same stock whence the existing Catyrhine or old world monkeys our of the both intelligencer lob more

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A full assortment for filling with Natural this district, got in a few brief remarks into the tariff debate the other day, a fact that Paper or Wax Flowers. Orders received for Boquets, Baskets, Plants; &c., at KIRK'S ART STORE. npr22

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Lizzle Rundy, Mrs. Lucy
s Amelia
ddle Spragne, Miss Sarah M.
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TRAVELERS' GUIDE.

DEPARTURE OF TRAINS—WHEELING TIME. Stin-day. A. M. A. M. P. M. P. M. 16:55 8:50 2:55 5:35 F. M. 9:30 1:30 13:50 11:15. Cent. O. Div... 6:40 1:10 4:50 W., P. & B. Div

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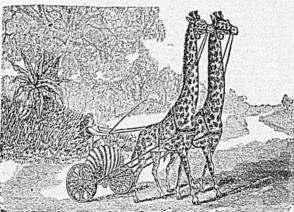
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